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Vol. 118 No. 84 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Sunday, December 25, 1977 | 10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

OOPS . . .

The plan would curb marketing of milk by 15 percent. It would distribute some milk to underfed city children, kill deceased cows, and redistribute healthy cows to needy farmers.

-- Longview, Wash., News

A new free bridge to connect Missouri and Kansas will be opened July 1st at St. Joseph, Mich.

-- Lafayette, Ind., Journal

He told of the viewpoint of the engineer, how he sits in the cab of his engine with one hand on the throttle and the other blued on the track ahead.

-- St. Petersburg, Fla. Times

A screaming crowd of 200 men and women tonight attempted to lynch Holland. Two police defended the prisoner until refreshments arrived.

-- Honolulu Star Bulletin

A cold spell struck Jimtown last week and bootlegger Ide Stubbs had to put alcohol in his liquor to keep it from freezing.

-- Chicago Associated Editors

Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Dow is really a detective in the police farce.

-- Annapolis Log

BETTER BALANCE . . .

Your Herald wishes you a Happy Holiday Season. Christmas runs into New Year and 1978 is but a few days away.

We plan to publish the outline of area events in 1977 from Herald files and a projection on the economy and business for 1978 through Babson Reports.

It was a good year for Cameron and industry and a poor one for agriculture. We look to better balance next year.

Farmers Urged To Join National Movement

Area farmers, joining in a nationwide movement, paraded through Cameron Friday morning on their tractors, then left them parked along Highway 77 over the weekend. The tractorcade was planned at a meeting held Thursday night with nearly 100 farmers attending.

Main speaker for the evening was Vince Cortese of Little River, a Bell County farmer. Also speaking were Buckholts farmer Ed Lehmann and congressional candidate Lane Denton.

All urged farmers to participate in politics, which they claimed has been slanted against farmers. Cortese related a history of farm problems going back to World War I, and said for the last 25 or 30 years the farm has "been ruled by politics."

The meeting is one of many being held in Texas and other states, with farmers joining together to demand 100 percent of parity for their produce.

Cortese urged farmers to follow through on their protest, saying that "Congressmen don't tell you the truth when they say farmers are a minority. The wealth of our nation comes from food and fiber."

On agriculture imports, Cortese said the nation imported 559 million pounds of beef this year, and it took one billion 600 million pounds of grain to feed that beef, "so in reality you are importing those pounds of grain," he said.

The national movement is giving President Carter a January 25 deadline to take action on farmers demands for 100 percent of parity.

Cortese told farmers not to stop farming, but to hold back on marketing their cattle if they could. "They're telling you there are plenty of cattle for the market, but that's not true," he said. He added that holding back would affect the big meat companies.

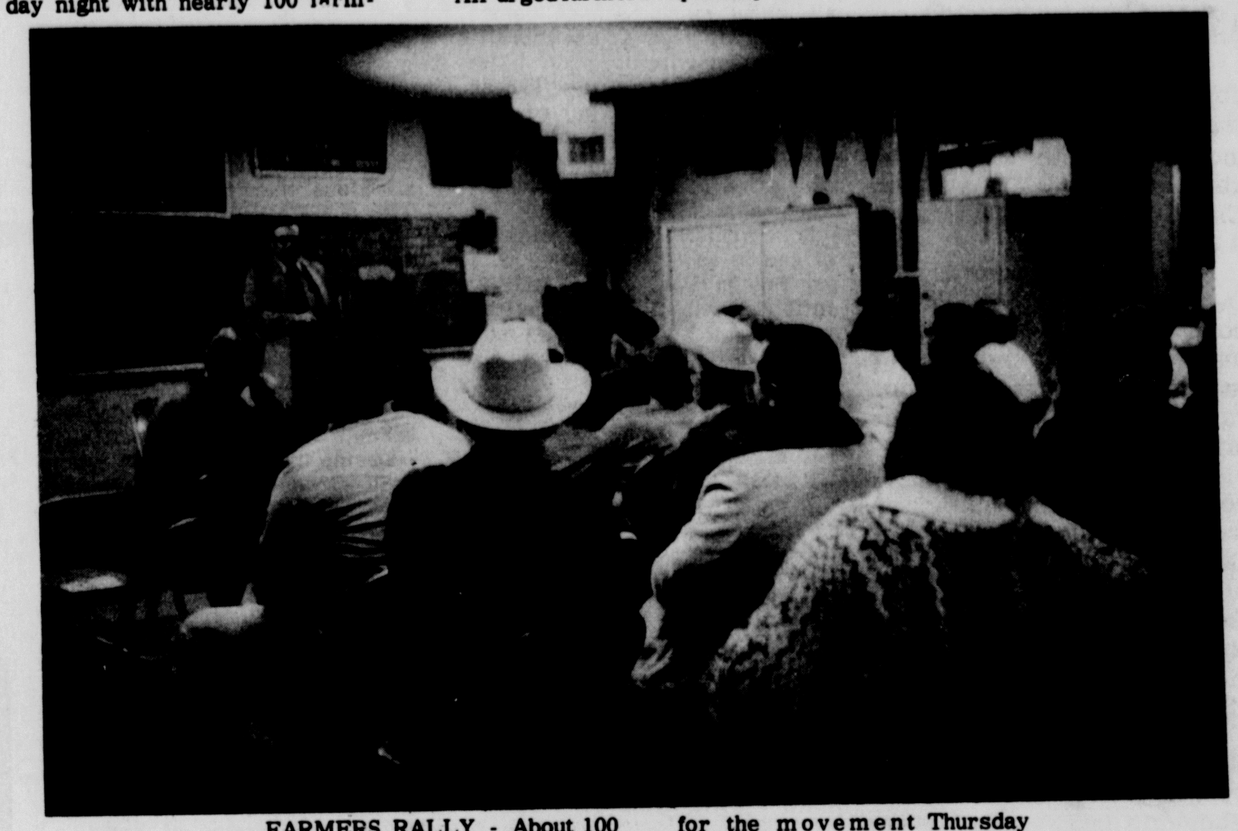
Answering questions, Cortese said parity would probably make the cost of food go up, but not very much. He noted that now Americans spend a little over 16 percent of their income for food, and this is the second smallest percentage in the world.

He was also asked about surpluses, and said there were "no surpluses, just people who can't buy food." He said if all people in underdeveloped countries demanded a higher standard of living, there would not be enough food and fiber to supply the demand.

Cortese told the group "farmers are unemployed -- if farmers had been receiving their fair share of the economy over the past years, there would be no national debt."

He said if consumers spent 20 percent of their disposable income for food and fiber, this would take care of farmers' parity.

He urged the farmers to form their own coops, and sell their own produce to get better prices.



FARMERS RALLY - About 100 farmers listened to Little River farmer and American Agriculture movement leader Vince Cortese urged unified support for the movement Thursday night. A tractorcade Friday in Cameron and on Highway 77 publicized the movement in the area.

Milam-Areans

Vandals Damage Instruments

An estimated $2,500 in damage, most to privately-owned musical instruments was done in the Rockdale junior high school band hall by vandals who were clever enough to wipe out fingerprints by suing a fire extinguisher. Horns had been taken out of the lockers, thrown on the floor and in most cases kicked in or otherwise damaged.

Drilling Rig Moves

Casing problems in Amoco Production Co.'s well, the Texas A&M University A #1, have made it necessary to move the drilling rig 23 feet on the location and start drilling a new hole. The well is located on Texas A&M University research farms near Snook in Burleson County and the project is a joint operation by Amoco and Getty Oil Company.

Top Soil Blows In

Panhandle and South Plains farmers who expect to plant crops in their own soil next spring are going to have to come to Lampasas County to find part of it. A good portion of West Texas was transplanted to this area last Friday when thick clouds of red dust trailed a cold front across this region and on into South Texas. Slow to settle, the dust was still hanging in the air on Sunday afternoon.

Burleson Projects In Plan

Eight Burleson County state highway projects estimated to cost over $14 million are included in the 20 year project development and control plan of the State Highway and Public Transportation Department.

Christmas Barbecue Free

Four thousand people were expected to show up for the McGregor community's free Christmas Eve barbecue meal Saturday noon. Jack Dawson, the cafeman who got the annual barbecue started in 1974, said it has grown about a thousand people each year. The barbecue committee had a total of 1,666 pounds of meat, to be served with all the trimmings.

County Eyes Parlor Rule

Bell County commissioners were presented with a county massage parlor control ordinance for study last week. The county attorney told the court he plans a stringent control program, including regular inspections of any massage parlors which may be licensed in the county. At the present time there are no such parlors in the county.

Rate Hike Probe Planned

Waco plans to launch a full investigation into Texas Power and Light Co.'s application for a rate hike that would add $8.88 a month to the average residential bill. The Waco city manager said he will submit Waco as an "intervener" in TP&L's application before the Texas Public Utilities Commission, for the protection of the city's interests.

Wants 18.4% More

TP&L Asking For Rate Hike

Texas Power & Light Company has filed with the city council of Cameron and the Public Utility Commission of Texas a request for an overall average 18.4% revenue adjustment that would increase the company's general revenues $118 million, systemwide. The request is based on operations in the test year ended September 20, 1977.

The overall request is an average for all classes of customers. Increased revenue requirements will vary from one rate class to another. For example, residential revenues to the company will increase 25.4%, municipal services 23.4%, commercial and industrial 14.9%.

Larry Morrow, local TP&L manager, says that under the requested increase, the total bill of the average residential customer using 11,012 kilowatt hours per year, would increase about $8.88 a month.

Morrow has asked to appear before the council to discuss the rate request.

Morrow noted that rate increases to TP&L customers in the recent past have been necessary to allow the company to build facilities to provide for the electricity needs of present and future customers and to convert from the use of natural gas, which is expensive and undependable in supply, to lower cost lignite coal and nuclear fuel for generating electricity.

"Our customers will see increased benefits of this conversion program in 1978," said Morrow, "when Texas Power & Light becomes one of only a very few electric utility companies in the countrywith a declining fuel charge per kilowatt hour to its customers."

"We are now generating 35% of our electricity with lignite," Morrow said, "and that percentage will increase to over 54% in 1978 when two new lignite-fired generating units are placed in service."

The TP&L manager pointed out that in TP&L's last rate adjustment the company had asked for an amount sufficient to meet financial requirements through mid-1979. The amount granted, Morrow said, was only 43% of that requested.

"We have no choice but to seek additional rate relief if we are to continue our present construction schedule, converting from gas to lignite and nuclear," said Morrow. "Present rates will not properly support that program. This request increase should provide the needed support into 1980."

Patrol Reports Increase In Traffic Mishaps

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 20 traffic accidents in Milam County during November, according to Sgt. Fred Hurst, supervisor for this area. The accidents resulted in no deaths and seven injuries.

The total rural traffic accidents for Milam County for this year is 258, with 10 deaths and 102 injuries.

The 24 counties which comprise Highway Patrol District 6 B have had a total of 5351 rural traffic accidents this year, with 156 deaths and 2826 injuries. This compares to 5039 accidents, 143 deaths and 2616 injuries reported during this same period last year.

Don't Shoot Fireworks Within City Limits

Residents are reminded by the Cameron police department that a city ordinance prohibits the shooting of fireworks within the city limits. Lawbreakers will be subject to a fine.

Herald Begins Series On Popular Culture

The many voices, images and impacts of modern popular culture are the subject of Courses by Newspaper's new series that will be published weekly beginning today in The Herald, Frank M. Luecke, publisher announced.

Entitled "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life," the 15-part series looks at the ways popular culture both reflects and shapes social change, the mass media, entertainment, and lifestyles.

Coordinator of the series is David Manning White, Professor of Mass Communications at Virginia Commonwealth University and one of the first scholars to study and focus academic attention on this subject.

Topics include popular culture as big business and arbiter of change, the themes of popular culture that recur in movies, music, sports, and politics, and the heritage and future of today's popular culture.

Courses by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This new series "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life" is the eighth in a continuing series of timely educational features prepared by Courses by Newspaper.

Previous courses have been offered by more than 600 newspapers with a combined circulation of approximately 20 million readers.

Rumors Spark Run On Bread In Local Stores

Rumors which started Wednesday of a shortage of bread for the holiday weekend resulted in rapidly clearing bread shelves Thursday and Friday, as shoppers bought for the holiday weekend, along with extra "just in case."

However, the only bakery which planned to curtail baking was Rainbo at Waco, whose president, Van Tracy, told The Herald there would probably be a shortage of bread over the weekend.

Tracy said the Rainbo bakery would close operations earlier than usual on Friday and would not have any trucks delivering bread in Waco on Saturday. However he said Saturday deliveries would be made in Cameron "if there is enough bread."

He said this was being done to show sympathy toward striking farmers, and it was strictly on a volunteer basis. "I'm not saying I agree with what they (the farmers) are doing," Tracy said, "but we want to show sympathy to their cause. We need each other."

A spokesman for Mrs. Baird's Bread in Austin said his company did not plan to curtail production, and regular deliveries would be made.

The Butter Krust plant manager said no cutdown in production was planned, and full deliveries would be made over the weekend.

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Sunday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $9.75 Elsewhere $10.75

Waiting 'Til Next Session?

Everybody on Capitol Hill went home for the holidays while President Carter went back to Georgia to mull over the limbo his energy bill experiences during adjournment of House-Senate conferees.

The bill has endured compromise to get this far. But it appears it will not get out of this session of Congress.

John Connally in Houston speeches in October labled the energy package "a tax bill", perhaps a signal that oil-gas interests had pulled the stops to attack the unfavorable taxing elements of the legislation.

The conferees ended with a ceasefire rather than a recess for the holidays.

Polls have showed a majority of people don't believe there is an energy shortage.

The climate is just not right for an energy bill to emerge. But more, it may be a victim of White House efforts to introduce too many legislative juggernauts during 1977. With the cool relationship between the Democratic Congress and the Democratic White House, this kind of bill needed a Henry Clay or Lyndon Johnson to see it through.

It is a critical item for the Democrats in 1978. If they don't come through with a major bill touted by Mr. Carter to fight a crisis "the moral equivalent of war," the failure will only heighten problems in November, 1978, congressional elections. The treaty with Panama on the Canal yet may fail.

Even more is riding on the issue. Failure to produce an energy bill this year will tilt the issue toward 1980 and Mr. Carter's re-election.

There may be a relationship between conferees' standoff and the White House recommitting to a balanced budget by 1981.

Whatever, the energy bill is in trouble and Mr. Carter must await the determination of the House-Senate conferees, which at present seems to wait until next session.

The Hand You Won't....

City police note that an ordinance prohibits the shooting of fireworks within the city limits.

It used to be a common experience to hear or see fireworks going off during the Christmas holidays, a practice which probably came with Texas' proximity of Mexico.

It's a great time to celebrate, but it's a lot safer to avoid fireworks. And the city ordinance makes setting off firecrackers punishable by fine.

The hand you won't burn may be your own.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

Rep. Bob Wilson (Calif.) " ... Under leave to extend my remarks in the Record, I include the following:

(From the El Cajon Daily Californian)

Nader's Fans Plan Is Just Plain N.U.T.S.

Los Angeles -- Actually, you would have thought Ralph Nader was too busy saving us from the ravages of inferior food, clothing, automobiles and flea collars to worry about the manner in which we are being raped by sports promoters.

Nonetheless, good old Ralph has found time to establish an organization entitled Fight to Advance the Nations Sports, or FANS which would lump us together under the designation of consumer advocates.

Among those things from which we would be protected by FANS is increased prices for tickets to sports events. FANS will also strive to insure that all food and beverages served at sporting events are pure and wholesome.

FANS will also seek to get us a seat on the board of directors of our favorite franchise. Citing the trade of Tom Sever from the Mets to the Reds without consulting the citizens of New York. Nader vows to put an end to this sort of bullying on the part of the owners . . .

Presumably, you will police the kitchens at the arenas around the country and replace the hot dog with a spinach sandwich . . . Well most of us like hot dogs . . . Besides, hot dogs are American. Spinach sandwiches are not.

Ralph, if you think we onlookers wish anything to do with trading or selling athletic livestock, you are hallucinating. For instance, if the Los Angeles Rams lay out a fortune for a creaking quarterback named Joe Namath, we prefer such an experiment to be entirely on the heads of the Rams and the individual who makes the final decision.

Finally, Ralph, it has to be conceded there are some elements from which we need protection. Not the least of these would be an outfit called FANS which asks us to send in $9, the cost of two tickets to a baseball game for membership.

An organization to spare us such insults to our intelligence might be called Nader Underestimates This Society.

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CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Maybe Ralph Nader should get married (He's single), or buy an automobile (He don't own one) and keep in touch with the average American.

Popular Culture: What Manner Of Mirror?

By David Manning White

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." In this introductory article, David Manning White, Professor of Mass Communications at Virginia Commonwealth University, discusses the scope and nature of American popular culture, which he sees as a mirror of the way most of us spend our leisure hours. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Walt Whitman intuitively understood what popular culture was all about many decades before sociologists began to use this all-encompassing term.

As Whitman put it, "I hear America singing, its varied carols I hear." All around us we hear, see, touch, wear, and taste the varied carols of our own indigenous popular culture.

It's Arthur Fiedler, smiling as the sales of his albums with the Boston Pops passed the 50 million mark, while quoting the composer Rossini that "all music is good except the boring kind."

It's Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead, L'il Abner and Mammy Yokum, and good ol' Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

It's 750,000 of us who waited in line three to four hours to see the art treasures of King Tut's tomb at Washington's National Gallery.

It's the Reader's Digest for the 40 million readers who thrive on its apple-pie wholesomeness; it's also Hustler and Penthouse for the millions of voyeurs who thrive on a peek over the transom of the primal scene.

It's Muhammad Ali proclaiming, "This is Joe Namath's country, but my world."

It's McDonald's where they do it all for you and gross about $3 billion a year. Viva Big Mac!

It's six out of every 10 Americans watching "Roots" for eight consecutive nights, eclipsing the television audience that previously made the movie "Gone With the Wind" the leader in spectator events.

It's John Wayne's face waiting for a sculptor to find another Mount Rushmore to immortalize him for succeeding generations of Americans.

It's the Texaco Oil Company sponsoring the broadcasts of operas from the Met for 38 consecutive years during which Verdi Puccini, Wagner, and Mozart were heard by more than a billion listeners.

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

Every society, of course, from earliest civilizations on, has been typified by its arts, the way its people dressed, the foods they prepared, its music, its religions -- a composite picture that can be defined as that society's culture.

And what of American society today? It is characterized by a popular culture so pervasive that Americans spent at least one-third of the total hours of their lives as willing participants in it.

Our popular culture, which started in the 19th Century, came to a peak during the 20th Century with the rapid decline of the work week. Whereas our great-grandfathers put in a 72-hour week in 1900, by the 1970s we, their progeny, worked about half that amount.

Some Americans, a relatively small number, have chosen to fill their leisure with the "high culture" in arts and literary fare that has traditionally attracted the wealthiest or best educated elements of society.

But most Americans pursue their leisure in terms of mass entertainment. And it is mass entertainment -- entertainment produced for a mass audience -- that is a major factor in distinguishing modern popular culture from other, earlier forms of folk culture.

Mass entertainment itself was made possible by the technological innovations of the 19th and 20th centuries. Newspapers achieved a key role soon after the 1830s, when improvements in the printing process and increased literacy made the flamboyant "penny press" so pervasive. Motion pictures followed at the turn of this century, radio shortly thereafter, and finally, that most pervasive of all popular culture institutions, television.

UPI Photos

A MASS-MEDIATED SOCIETY. Customers and employees in the television section of a New York department store watch the Special Senate Committee hearings on Watergate, May 17, 1973.

THE MASS MEDIA

Today we, as a nation, spend more than 600 billion hours each year just with the mass media of television, radio, newspapers and magazines, motion pictures, and phonograph records and tapes. These media are the instruments through which most of our popular culture is disseminated.

During those 60 hours every week of the year when we are at "leisure," the mass media are competing ferociously for our eyes and ears, to inform, persuade, but mainly to entertain us.

Because of the universality of popular culture, most of us feel that we know the media-made celebrities much better than our next door neighbors. When an Elvis Presley or a Bing Crosby dies, there is sadness felt by 100 million people, each of whom had his or her version of Elvis or Bing reinforced hundreds or thousands of times by movies, records, radio, and television.

Advertisers spend more than $35 billion a year in these media, bombarding each of us with 1,500 messages a day to tell us what to eat and wear, and how to get rid of the nagging headaches that the "outside" world gives us.

It is a huge complex of industries that provides our popular culture, and if it is a costly business, we apparently are willing to pay the price. It is a very profitable enterprise for the media moguls who can best grasp what the public wants.

OUR LIVES REFLECTED

Imagine a mirror so vast and extensive that it reflects what most of us Americans are reading, listening to, or looking at when we are not totally involved in our daily jobs or sleeping. Ten times as many of us could identify Archie Bunker as Chief Justice Burger or Secretary of State Vance, and who couldn't describe Dick Tracy or Tarzan? Each day we Americans are molding the elements of popular culture into our lives.

Popular culture, then, is the continuous process that mirrors the manner in which most Americans spend perhaps the greatest segment of their lives. A mirror by its very nature, usually gives a realistic picture of what appears before it, but there are some mirrors that distort and some that focus on our grotesqueness.

If the image of ourselves is less than the idealized picture we might wish to see, we should not blame the mirror. Our collective dreams, anxieties, and indeed our sheer existence have fashioned the mirror. Perhaps the mirror only reflects the masks and the myths we want to believe about ourselves. We are the mirro; the mirror is us.

Since we are investing a total of about 25 years of our lives in our "leisure" hours, we cannot afford to be complacent about the quality of our popular culture. Therefore, a continual, constructive feedback between the culture-consumers, as Alvin Toffler has termed us, and the popular culture dispensers, whether they be in New York, Hollywood, or Washington, D. C., is imperative.

Whether the media barons need us more than we need them begs the question. They provide the mass culture that fills our leisure hours; but we make it lucrative for them. Our common goal should be a national popular culture that is enlightening and enlivening as well as entertaining.

Unlike Shakespear's Mark Antony, our intention in this series is neither to bury nor to praise popular culture, but rather to examine the ways it reflects some very important aspects of contemporary American life.

In the next 14 weeks a group of distinguished scholars and writers will discuss various facets of today's popular culture, examing its roots in the American past, its power as a gigantic industry, its role in interpreting(and sometimes affecting) social change in our national life, and even its probable future.

It is our hope that this series, utilizing the oldest of the mass media, the American press, will help many Americans understand the implications of living in a "mass-mediated" society, and thereby enable them to define more clearly the kind of popular culture most meaningful to their lives.

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The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Herbert Gans, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, discusses the role of the popular culture makers in our society.

Looking Back

From The Herald Of . . .

DECEMBER 20, 1906

Elm Ridge News - The hog killing time is here and Xmas will be the next shot out of the box. A runaway occurred on the Waco road Monday. The coupling pin jumped out and the wagon divided, team went to town with the front half but no damage done to either. It rained, rained, rained! If the stock law is on, why does Bro. "exception" keep his cows out in the lane? Pen 'em up, brother.

Locals - It snowed in Cameron Tuesday night. Radium ranks next to wood in Cameron for being costly. Cold, whew! We actually had ice one morning an eighth of an inch thick.

Cigarettes Cause Insanity - Dr. Powell, insanity expert from North Texas asylum for the insane at Terrell, testified in the case of Arthur Young, charged with wife murder, excessive cigarette smoking would cause insanity. Young was badly addicted to the cigarette habit.

Personals - Mrs. Batte, Miss Queenie Sapp and Mrs. Young are assisting Santa Claus unload at Dr. Reese's. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dossett gave a delightful seven o'clock dinner to the cotton men and the bankers last Thursday night, serving 24 plates and ten courses.

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DECEMBER 22, 1921

W. G. Gillis, for nearly four years county judge of Milam County, has tendered to the commissioners court his resignation as judge of the county.

With another rise in crude oil prices predicted before the first of the year and with new locations made in the Minerva field for the drilling of a number of wells, the oil clan are in line for making some money within the next few months. A few short months ago there was only one producing well in the Minerva pool, now the field boasts of 10 producers making from 15 to 40 barrels a day.

From Sharp - Hog killing has been the order of the day hereabouts. As most of the corn was lost in the recent overflow, the feeding had become quite an item to a great many.

Letter to Santa - Dear Santa Claus, please will you send me a coat and a cap and some shoes and some cloth to make me some dresses. We haven't any money this year.. We had no cotton to pick this year. Can't you send me all that I want. I don't want much for Christmas. Shoes No. 7. Mis Unrich.

At the New Hefley Theater, the films showing were Otis Skinner in "Kismet" then Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower."

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DECEMBER 26, 1946

A survey to determine the amount of air mail available for mail planes was under progress in Cameron. J. R. Hays, postmaster said that the survey will be concluded Saturday. The purpose is to determine whether air mail service direct from the Cameron municipal field will be feasible.

Building permits issued by W. H. Stafford, tax collector, in the city since July have totaled $54,825 it was disclosed Friday. Scarcity of building materials are reflected in the number of permits issued.

"Master of the Sycamores," first published book by Lelia McAnaly Batte, will be on sale at the Specialty Shop in Cameron Dec. 31. Mrs. Batte will be there in person to autograph books.

Milam Theatre showed "Hopalong Rides Again" with William Boyd, George ("Gabby") Hayes and Russell Hayden. Also Paulette Goddard in "Diary of a Chambermaid."

Santa Seeks Help For Income Tax Audit

North Pole 97301
December 17, 1977

Mr. Henry Block
H & R Block
4410 Main Street
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

Dear Mr. Block,

Your office has been recommended to me for assistance in this time of need. I have received an audit letter from Internal Revenue Service and since this is my busy season, I thought you could handle this matter for me.

First of all they have questioned my deduction for uniforms. It seems that my uniforms could be considered "ordinary street wear," because so many of them are seen on the street corners at this time of the year. In addition, the Revenue Service is quick to point out, if the uniforms are not deductible, neither is the cost of cleaning. And you know how inconsiderate people are about their chimneys these days.

The second item questioned is meals. Since I am "not away from home overnight," (only 9:30 p.m. 'til 5:20 a.m) they tell me my meals are not deductible. Apparently there are no questions about the 4 bales of hay used on last year's trip as this is "allowable travel expense," although I understand I could have claimed 17¢ a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 10¢ thereafter.

Also, certain business expense have been questioned as whether they are "reasonable and necessary." The first item is salary expense for 285 elves. Believe me, Mr. Block, with the population explosion and all, I don't see how I could get along with any less. The other item questioned is "entertainment expense." It seems that I must show a "business purpose" for each gift and I am limited to $25.00 per person. The business purpose for each gift may be a little difficult to prove considering it is more or less a birthday celebration. However, I will be more than happy to limit the gifts to $25.00 per person.

There seems to be a questionable item on my depreciation schedule. They say in their letter that "livestock" may be depreciated if they are only used for draft, breeding or dairy purpose and that gender of the reindeer is not indicated on the return, thus the exact use of the animals is not known.

The auditor included a note that it would seem that (a) the animals should have been fully depreciated by now because it seemed that they had been around quite some time and, (b) that "Rudolph" should be charged to advertising since he was not a part of the original herd.

I am enclosing my prior year's returns and the books, records and cancelled checks on this year. I hope that your office will be able to handle this matter for me. If not, see if you can delay or postpone the matter until after January 1, for I would be unable to pay any deficiency until that time, as my Christmas Club check was missent because of the wrong Zip Code.

Yours for a very
Merry Christmas
Santa Claus

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(in Georgia,
800-342-5855)

OBITUARIES

Dickman

Ernest H. Dickman, 72, of Cameron and formerly of Temple died in a Cameron hospital early Tuesday morning.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Harper Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with the Rev. Rudy Kelling officiating. Burial was in Bellwood Memorial Park.

Mr. Dickman had lived in Temple for 24 years prior to moving to Cameron in 1976. He was a retired painter and had farmed in the Barclay community for many years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are one son, Don Dickman, of Angleton; two sisters, Mrs. Will Senkel of Cameron and Mrs. Florine Kosel of Ben Arnold; one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Milano

By Jeanne Williams

Milano School Trustees heard school tax protests during its regular meeting, this week.

Byron Rose, independent oil producer, presented figures and reports to the board stating that taxes on his oil properties in this district were in excess of its value. The board took no action.

In other business, Superintendent Charlie Martin read a report issued by the Texas Education Agency stating that schools are no longer under the minimum wage law. Martin said that the salaries would not be drastically affected by the change.

Trustees discussed the two options of unemployment insurance required by the Texas Employment Commission. Board members will discuss the options and the audit report at a later meeting.

The board heard the superintendent's report on the cafeteria operations, which is in good financial condition; and the vocational agriculture woodworking program. Milano area carpenters assisted vocational agriculture instructor Shelby Smith in the woodworking class.

Also, a report was given on Milano Kindergarten, which will begin Jan. 3.

Milano High School faculty members voted on favorites this week with Mr. MHS, David Westbrook; Miss MHS Lou Ann Lagrone; Most Courteous, Rodney Coldiron and Joyce Garrison; Most Dependable, Don Melton and Ann Clayton; Best All Around, David Westbrook and Margaret Garrison; and American Award, David Westbrook and Sandra Smith.

Christmas holidays at Milano School will begin December 20 with school dismissing at 2:30. Classes will resume January 3.

Mrs. Norine Lagrone was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lopez, Brandon and Joshua of Round Rock; Mrs. Alfred Owens and Dedra of Tanglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Lagrone, Michelle and Jason, Dan Bishop, Shorty Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherwood all of Rockdale; Tommy Leystra of Gause; Cecil Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams of Milano; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone, of Buckholts, who came to help Lori Lagrone celebrate her second month birthday.

The sanctuary choir of the Milano First Baptist Church presented a Christmas cantata "The Heavens Declare," Sunday during the evening worship service.

The choir was under the direction of Dixie Whitmore. The program was narrated by the Rev. Joe Dan Franklin. Soloists were Marie Hashem, Loretta Barnett, Steve Honeycut and Patty Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grabener visited with relatives and friends in Milano recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swanzy were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fry of San Antonio.

Christmas dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Alma Westbrook, Sunday, with all of her children and grandchildren present.

Tea was introduced into Europe from China by the Dutch East India Company in 1609.

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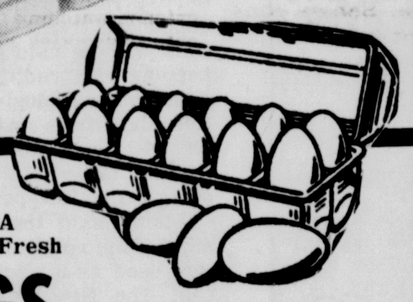

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Public Notice

Texas Power & Light Company, in accordance with provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement new schedules of electric service rates in areas served by the Company, effective January 25, 1978, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The rate schedules will result in an 18.4 per cent increase in the gross revenues of Texas Power & Light Company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the Company's public business offices.

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Jan Luecke, Contributing Editor

HAPPENINGS

Clubs In Action

VFW Ladies Auxiliary

The last meeting of the year of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Ben Milam Post 2010 was held at the Post home with president Charlene Kretschmar presiding.

Frances Mikula, Auxiliary chaplain, reported on donations and visits to out of town and local rest homes. The chaplain also chairs the rehabilitation committee.

District 28 trustee and Buddy Poppy Chairman Lillie Mae Tieman of Post 4476 Taylor made an unofficial visit to the meeting while her husband, who is District 28 commander, made an official visit to the Post meeting.

Chili cooks for the after the meeting meal were comrades Roy Wohell and Chubby Dusek.

A Christmas Party was held at the Post home December 16 at 7:30 p.m. for Post and Auxiliary members.

There will be no meeting in the month of December. The next meeting is scheduled for January 30 at 7:30 p.m. with a covered dish meal provided by Auxiliary members to be served after the meeting.

Sutter Joins Olson's Try For Congress

WACO

State Representative Lyndon Olson, Jr., Democratic candidate for Congress from the 11th Congressional District, has announced that John Ben Sutter, press aide to U. S. Representative W. R. Bob Poage, has resigned from that position to participate in Olson's Congressional campaign.

Sutter, a native of Cameron and graduate of Baylor University in Waco, will be Communications Director for the Olson for Congress Committee. His duties include supervision of scheduling and research along with serving as liason to the news and information media.

Before joining Congressman Poage's Washington staff, Sutter was a news and weather reporter for KCEN-TV in Temple and Waco. His experience in journalism and broadcasting spans more than seven years.

An honor graduate of C. H. Yoe High School in Cameron, Sutter holds a degree in radio-television journalism from Baylor University and is completing a masters degree in political science at Baylor. He was named to the ranks of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1977.

"John Ben's valuable experience with Mr. Poage and his extensive background in the news business are excellent credentials," Olson said.

BEEF EXTENDER--How can you stretch a pound of ground beef to service eight? Three good extenders are cottage and Cheddar cheese and elbow macaroni. With good seasonings it makes a satisfying casserole that teams well with an economical salad of spinach leaves, cauliflowerets, lettuce and tomatoes.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture-Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

COTTAGE BEEF BAKE

1 package (7 oz.) elbow macaroni
2 cups cottage cheese
1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
Seasoned bread crumbs

Heat oven to 325°F. and butter a 2-quart casserole. Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain well. Combine with cottage cheese; set aside. Cook together beef and onion until meat is cooked; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, flour, Italian seasoning and salt. Cook 1 minute. Spread half of the macaroni mixture on the bottom of the casserole. Top with half of the meat mixture. Sprinkle half of the Cheddar cheese over meat layers. Repeat layers. Bake 40 minutes. Sprinkle bread crumbs and remaining cheese in a ring on top of casserole. Bake an additional 5 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 8 servings (1-cup each).

For additional recipes write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

The first person on record to run a mile in under 4 minutes was Roger Bannister, who did it in 1954 in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds.

Comments From Chris

RICE IN CHRISTMAS LORE

When you think of Christmas tradition, you rarely think of rice do you? If you lived in Denmark or Sweden, rice would play a big role in your Christmas celebration.

Christmas is one of the most festive and interesting of all Swedish holidays. One of the traditions of a Swedish Christmas is the special Christmas 'smorgasbord'', which always ends with rice porridge for dessert.

Rice porridge is said to be the favorite food of ''Tomten'', or Father Christmas. ''Tomten'' is according to legend, a gnome or brownie who the farmer considers responsible for the success of his crops.

If the ''Tomten'' was well treated -- given a small bed in the barn to sleep in and rice porridge to eat -- he would insure the farmer good crops. If he were neglected, the crops would fail.

In Denmark also, rice plays a leading role in the Christmas celebrwtion. A traditional Danish Christmas Eve supper is started by serving ''risengrod'' or rice porridge with a cinnamon topping and a big butter ''eye'' in the center. Buried inside the porridge is a single whole almond which everyone tried to find.

A prize is awarded the winner, and if a single girl is the lucky person, tradition says that she will be married very soon.

In shopping you'll find several kinds of rice available. The most common is milled, or white, rice. It is rice with the hull and at least the outer bran layers and a part of the germ removed. Milled rice is white or creamy.

Instand rice is precooked and dehydrated milled rice. It is quick and easy to prepare.

Enriched rice is a milled rice that has been enriched with thiamine, niacin, and iron.

Milled rice that has been partially cooked by a special process that causes some of the nutrients from the bran layers to move into the inner kernel is labeled as parboiled rice. It has a longer shelf-life than other milled rices.

Brown rice has only the outer hull removed. It has a nutty flavor and a chewy texture.

Wild Rice is not a true rice, but a grain from a tall, annual grass. It is dark brown, has a nutty flavor, and costs more than true rice.

In addition to the various varieties, there are three kernel sizes. So consider these as well in making your selection of rice for holiday cooking.

Calvert Hotel To Hold New Years Eve Gala

The final event of 1977 will be held at the Calvert Hotel December 31. Hotel owner, Phil Atkins, announced that a New Year's Eve Gala will be held at the hotel in keeping with traditions of the original owners. Music from the forties and fifties and a snack buffet will be featured. The affair will be limited to 35 couples. Tickets are $12.50 per couple.

Atkins said that, in the early days of the hotel, the dining room was used as a place to have dances. The New Year's Eve Gala was an annual event. Seats are to be removed from the theatre area to make more space available. The theatre stage will also be used for entertainment.

Reservations may be made by calling the Calvert Hotel at 364-8810.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Page of Wichita, Kansas announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Renee, to William Richard Powell, son of Mrs. Evanell Powell and Dr. Richard R. Powell of Tampa, Florida. The bride-elect is a Kansas State University student and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her fiance is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and is a graduate of Kansas State University. He is a teacher in the Seaman School District in Topeka, Kansas. An August wedding is planned.

The Lonely Heart

TOYS FOR YOUNG hospital patients were donated to local and Rockdale hospitals by members of Pack 713. Pictured at St. Edward Hospital are Sister Pauline, Rustin Buck, Randall Buck, Justin Bell, Larry Riggs, E. G. Rogers, and Sister Eta. Den mothers Barbara Perry and Shirlynn Buck are in the background

Former Cameronite Receives FACOG Status

Dr. Ray L. Green has been certified by the American Board of Obstretrics and Gynecology after fulfilling all requirements. He received his diploma this month.

Dr. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green Jr. of Cameron, was a 1958 graduate of Yoe High School. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Bowman Gray Medical College of Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem, N.C.

He is an instructor at the medical school one day a week in addition to his practice at Statesville, N.C.

Porubsky Accepted

Joe Porubsky, a senior at Yoe High School, has been accepted by Lincoln Tecnhical Institute, Dallas. He will begin 900 hours of training in automotive technology on Sept. 18, 1978. He now lives at 1611 Hoover, Cameron.

Ambulance Service To Sponsor First Aid Course

The Cameron Ambulance Service will sponsor a standard First Aid Course on the nights of January 3 and 4. First Aid for wounds, shock, poisoning, burns, head injuries, internal injury, choking, fractures, stroke and heart attack along with C.P.R. demonstration will be included in this course.

Instructors will be Mary Harper, Samuel Bell, Johnny Moseley and Monroe Fuchs. The course will be held at the Cameron Community Center beginning at 6 p.m. Those wishing to enroll should register at the Cameron City Hall or call 697-6646.

Among Australians, young people were once popularly known as "cornstalks," because they were taller, in general, than their parents.

NOTICE

DR. ANTHONY O'DWYER

Will Be In A New Office Jan. 3, 1978 At The Marion Professional Building, 908 N. Crockett.

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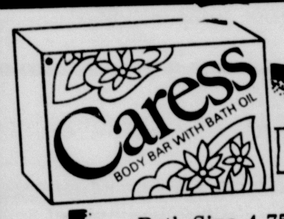

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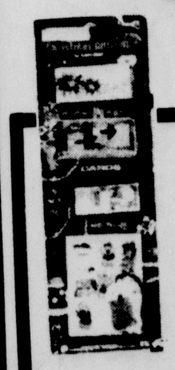

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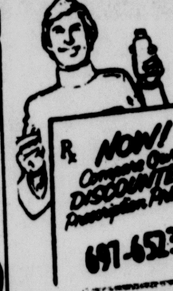

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Vol. 1 No. 3 Yoe High School, Cameron, Texas December 25, 1977

Cobb Wins Gold Award With Rare Gun Collection

By Partee Roberson

Ten historical guns and some hard work made up one of the winning history fair projects this year. Ronald Cobb, a junior received a gold ribbon for his history fair project, a collection of guns which contains nine guns which are representative of several eras ranging from the late 1700's to 1904.

The oldest gun was the Fowler and it probably originated in Europe in the late 1700's. The gun was named Fowler because of its use for hunting birds and small animals. The Kentucky rifle in the collection was used in several wars which ranged from the Revolutionary War to the Mexican War. The interesting thing about the Kentucky rifle is that no two of them are exactly alike, because they were made by individual blacksmiths. The Springfield Flintlock was used during the Indian, Civil, and the Mexican Wars. The Harper's Ferry rifle was used during the Civil War.

The British Enfield was probably the most popular gun of the Civil War. The South traded its cotton crop for the gun. The Spencer Carbine was used extensively by the Cavalry. This gun was 39 inches long and it was also used during the Civil War. The Gallager Carbine was used by the Cavalry during the Civil War. The mechanism was invented by Maglon J. Gallager of Savannah, Georgia. The Springfield Model 1884 was the first to have a new, flat, leaf, rear sight, usually known as the Buffington sight. The Buffington sight was capable of adjustment and correction for wind and drift. The Springfield was used in the last of the Indian Wars. There were only about 1000 of them made. Krag-Jorgensen was used in the Spanish American War. Model 1898 Krag rifles were made at the Springfield Armory between 1899 and 1904.

Not only were the guns of historical significance, but the rack that the guns were displayed on was built out of an old farm building.

Self-Discipline, Self-Motivation, Reading For Pleasure, Can Develop Better Students

Do students with a discipline problem, either internal or external, tend to fail and to continue on this failing path? Mr. Chubb thinks a student needs discipline throughout his younger years in school. He says that discipline is important in life when the going gets tough and the individual needs to buckle down. When asked how a student could develop his self-discipline. Mr. Chubb said that parents need to start their work with very young children; first grade would be preferable. He emphasized the need for parental interest in the student. The importance of good grades should also be stressed. Mr. Chubb suggested setting up a time and a place to study as an aid to the formation of organized work habits.

Do failing students continue to fail? Failing students usually continue to fail because of lack of self-discipline. Habits are hard to change," said Mr. Chubb. "Most of these students receive no parental backing. This past quarter 160 students failed one or more subjects and only three parents got in touch with me to find out what could be done."

Do you think that failing becomes a habit? Mr. Chubb definitely thinks failing is habit-forming. He said "Dropouts breed dropouts and failures breed failures. A student who runs with a peer group in which most of the students are failing has no incentive to do better. He is just present at school and he doesn't care about participating."

What can be done for these failing students? One of the main reasons students fail is because they can't read. Mr. Chubb thinks one of the best things for a poor reader to do is to read something he or she enjoys.

These students also need to try to discipline themselves in their studies. It is suggested that failing students take courses they are successful in. Mrs. Green, the counselor, makes appointments with all the students who have failed one or more courses. She helps the students to look for weaknesses and their cause.

Is motivation important? There are several students at Yoe High who are failing five courses. There is no self-motivation among these students. These students need to be asked, "What do you come to school for? Do you plan to finish?"

A school could serve as a babysitter for the parents of these students. Other reasons for coming to school could be: A desire to be with peers, and an unwillingless to accept the responsibilities of the working world. Students need to be given an alternative : work or study. Parents should help in this in order to develop self-sufficient citizens. Some students, a small minority, may be incapable of learning, and may be happier working in jobs they can handle.

Are the schools properly educating these failing students in the elementary and junior high grades? For a while the schools got on a very modernized type of education. The schools had gotten away from the simple basics of education. There is a trend now in a large city in Virginia and in the Chicago School System that, when students fail to pass a competency exam in basic skills in the elementary and junior high schools, these students are being retained in these grades. He added that it will take time to evaluate whether retaining students will become an important educational tool.

FFA Wins Sweepstakes

The Yoe FFA went to the District I, Area III Leadership Contest on November 17, at Texas A&M University, and they returned with First Place in Sweepstakes. The placing of the teams were: Junior Farm Skills, First; Farm Radio, Fourth; Senior Farm Skills, First; Senior Chapter Conducting, Sixth; FFA Quiz, First. It was the combination of these awards which placed the group first in Sweepstakes. The teams then went to Area III contest where they placed Fourth in Senior Farm Skills, Sixth in Junior Farm Skills, Eighth in FFA Quiz.

Six Per Cent Fail 3 Or More Courses For The Quarter

When report cards came out on November 28, 6% of all the students in Yoe High School were failing three subjects or more. These figures represent not only the six weeks grade, but also the quarter grade. These students will not receive credit in three subjects for the two six weeks they have been in school. Some students did not receive quarter credit for as many as five subjects.

Ms. Rae Green, counselor, had some comments on the number of failures. She felt that a number of the failing students failed because of a reading deficiency or a learning disability. She said that these students did not refuse to do their work; they were unable to do satisfactorily to attain a 60 grade, which is the lowest passing grade.

Ms. Green said some of the failures could be attributed to the students' laziness. Many students will do just enough work to get by, but find out too late that their minimum effort wasn't quite enough.

Some teachers think discipline problems are directly related to failures, but Ms. Green said that this isn't necessarily the case. Many students who are failing never get into trouble, while some students who have had discipline problems are passing their school work.

Ms. Green recommends that any student who is failing should get in touch with the teacher and find out what he can do to improve his grade. If the student still has trouble in school work, there are excellent special service programs designed to help the poor learner or the poor reader.

Karen Dodd Chosen FFA Sweetheart

Karen Dodd was elected the 1977-1978 Sweetheart of the FFA. Karen, who is a junior, was elected at the December 13, meeting. Karen will be eligible to participate in the District Sweetheart Contest on March 13.

Class sweethearts elected were: VAI, Karen Dodd; VAII Kelly Martin; VAIII, Laura Angell; and COOP nominee, Roseleen Mikulec.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY initiated their new members this year by dressing them as bookworms. The worms are, from left to right: top row - Anthony Woytek, Jeff Harwell, Bruce Gootee, Pam Lange, Kristy Tumlinson, Robert Mueck, Mike Salach. Middle Row - Bernadette Richardson, Connie Eplen, Ann Wells, Bottom Row - Lisa Vaculin, Rose Vrazel, Joseph Fino, and Vanessa Marak.

Student Council Is Our Public Relations Team

A workshop which encouraged student body participation in Student Council business has prompted our Council to invite new students in our school to attend Student Council meetings.

Representatives of the Yoe High Student Council had the opportunity of attending this workshop which was part of a program presented by students from Ball High School of Galveston. This annual District Fall Convention was held in Waco on Saturday, November 19 and was sponsored by Vanguard High School of Waco. The convention was held in Roxy-Grove Hall on the Baylor campus and was presided over by Rosebud-Lott, President School of this District. The theme of the workshop was "The Invisible Student".

In regard to other Student Council business, invitations to a Teacher Appreciation Dinner were issued to our high school faculty members. The dinner was an expression of gratitude to teachers and administrators for their cooperation and continuous support of Student Council activities. The Student Council hosted the dinner which was held on Monday, December 19, in the Homemaking building at 7 p.m.

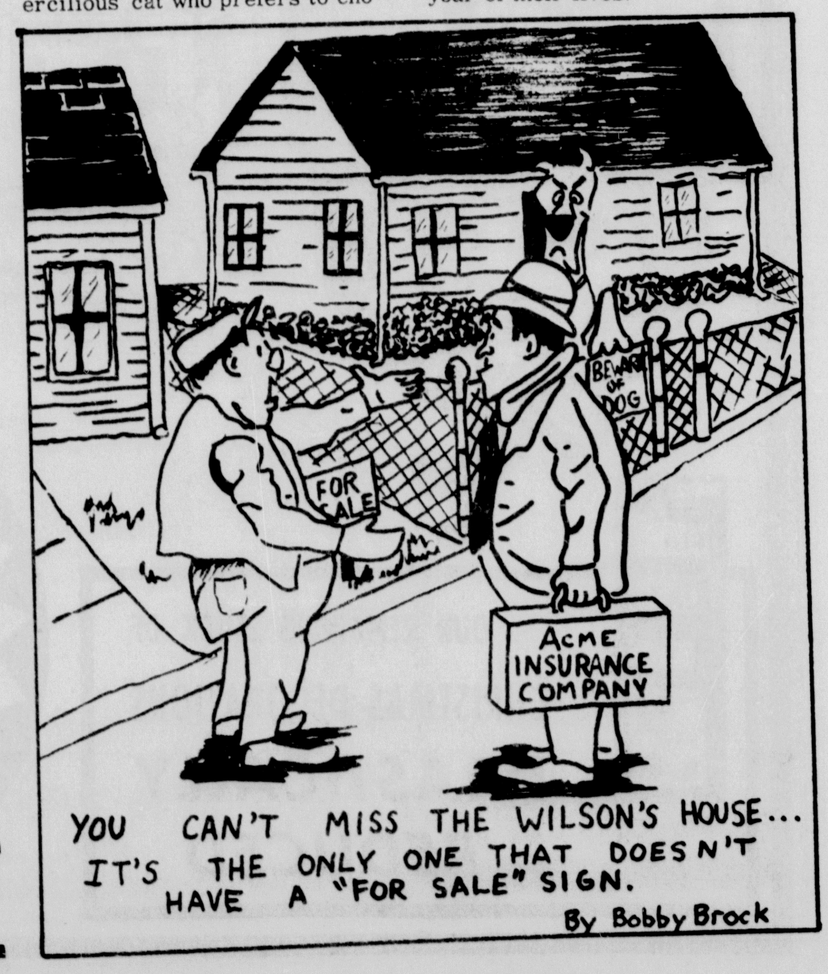
No man can lose what he never had. -- Thomas Carew

Editorials

Editor . . . . . Larry Hauk
Staff
Roger Morris
Mariatta Reynolds
Partee Roberson
Curtis Wise
Sidney Youngblood
Art Work . . . . . .Bobby Brock
Sponsor . .Henriem H. McIntosh

We are happy to have a cartoon contribution from Mike Mitchell in this issue. Mike, who is a junior, has come up with a supercilious cat who prefers to choose its own Christmas gift.

This issue completes our series on the problems of ailing students. We hope it has pinpointed some of the reasons for student failure. At least, perhaps, the series has created a better awareness on the part of students and parents that the problem exists. As we approach the season for ambitious resolutions, consider the strength of the combination of parental interest and student determination to make 1978 the most successful year of their lives.


BEWARE OF DOG
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Acme INSURANCE COMPANY
YOU CAN'T MISS THE WILSON'S HOUSE... IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT DOESN'T HAVE A "FOR SALE" SIGN.
By Bobby Brock

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Some folks are having an early Christmas this year. Agnes Rinn sister, Nallita Galler of Houston and Charles and Doris and little son, Dwayne of Spring spent the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and children, Carolyn, Laura and James spent several days in Eden with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sessoms and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Crawford and other relatives.

Mrs. Rosa Le Ellender and son, James spent Sunday and Monday in Irving with Robert and Alicia Patterson and J. P. and Sherry Purcell and daughters of Winnsboro who joined them for a family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rinn of Bryan visited with Mrs. Edna Rinn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frazier of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Alice King, Mrs. Brandsetter, both of Rockdale visited with Elmer Rinn and sisters Thursday.

Mrs. Loyce Bales of Temple, Mrs. Mary Bales and children of Belton and Jennifer Pope of Temple spent a while Saturday with Mrs. Ellender and Mrs. Buillote.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwarz were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and son Randy of Copperas Cove, Randy's friend, Miss Mary Huff, Mrs. Susan Huff and little son, Jeremy, also of Copperas Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke and son Joe Wayne.

Area Cities To Recieve Sales Tax Checks

Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts, announced that some 890 Texas cities will be receiving some early Christmas cheer in the form of city sales tax rebate checks.

The breakdown for area cities receiving the rebates for the period ending December 2, 1977, include Bartlett $2,754.63; Bremond $2,671.48; Buckholts $964.45; Caldwell, $9,231.27; Calvert $3,186.56; Cameron $20,148.78; Franklin $2,599.94; Hearne $14,149.21; Holland $1,747.93; Lexington $1,632; Lott, $3,936.06 Rockdale $27,192.43; Rogers $3,052; Rosebud, $5,129.26; Temple, $238,712.33 and Thorndale, $5,599.98.

Woods Returns From JP School

J. C. Woods of Calvert returned December 16 from a week at the Justice of the Peace Training Center located in the Texas Criminology Building on the campus of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. Woods as Justice of the Peace has now completed 500 hours in the school since becoming Justice of the Peace about 3 years ago.

The purpose of the school is to upgrade and educate J.P's. They must continue to take 40 hours of class work for 8 years. J.P's are required to attend the school at least once each year. Lawyer J.P's don't have to attend the school, but they usually do, said Woods. Extra hours of work are needed as laws become more complicated. Filling out forms correctly is important because so many complaints are lost in court for not being filled out right, Woods added.

Woods noted that J.P. business is quite different in a small town from what it is in the cities. In smaller towns, he estimates that about 90% of the business is in traffic fines.

Woods is a member of the J. P. and Constable Association.

ERA Advocates May Reach Goals Through Pocketbook, Not Ballot

By John Wallace
CHICAGO

Women's rights advocates may have found the fastest way to America's heart -- not through the ballot box, but the pocketbook.

Where soap-box speeches, protest marches and mass picketing have failed, pressure of the almighty dollar is fostering new support for the proposed equal rights amendment (ERA) to the U. S. Constitution.

More than 50 national organizations have joined in an economic boycott of states that have refused to ratify the ERA and a number of big cities are feeling the pressure.

Miami, Las Vegas, New Orleans and St. Louis all report business losses, but nowhere is the crunch being felt more than in Chicago, the nation's most popular convention city.

If and when the state of Illinois finally ratifies the ERA no-one will be happier than Chicago businessmen.

So far, the city has lost an estimated one million dollars in convention business because of the state's recalcitrance on the issue, and projected losses over the next decade run to many millions more.

The league of Women Voters, the National Education Association, the American Library Association, and the United Auto Workers Union are only a few of the biggest groups that have cancelled meetings planned for Chicago, or advised the city not to bother bidding on future conventions until Illinois passes the ERA.

"Yes, we consider the problem serious," said Frank Sain, President of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau (CCTB).

"We figure we've already lost a million dollars from cancelled conventions, and losses in the next five to 10 years will be about 14 million dollars -- so far, that is," he said.

Chicago annually entertains some 2.4 million conventioneers who spend more than half billion dollars in the city. Loss of 15 million dollars would appear only a drop in the bucket, but local businessmen don't see it that way.

Allen Quarles, Executive Vice President of the Greater Chicago Hotel and Motel Association (GCHMA) said: "As salesmen we hate to lose any business. Besides, we don't know how much this is going to continue. It could get a lot worse -- three or four times present losses."

Indeed, the boycott appears to grow in strength almost daily, with more and more national organizations joining the movement, which is led by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Mr. Quarles complained: "City hotels are getting letters and calls every day about ERA. It's not fair to the hotels when these groups cancel convention plans on short notice."

Ironically, a majority of Chicago representatives in the Illinois legislature favors passage of the ERA, while most opposition comes from downstate areas.

"You wonder about the rationale of attacking Chicago," said Mr. Sain. "Historically, two-thirds of the legislators from the city area have been pro-ERA.

"Besides, it's the little people who get hurt by the boycott -- the waitresses, bellmen, maids, taxi drivers -- not the big hotels themselves."

But Chicago, unlike downstate, is an easy target.

"The number of votes we need to get ERA passed in Illinois is really small, maybe six or so, and Chicago is vulnerable," said Naomi Ross, President of the NOW chapter of Illinois.

Businessmen naturally lean on city hall when business begins hurting, but city political leaders need little goading. Conventioneers feed the city coffers to the tune of some 50 million dollars a year in taxes.

"Mayor (Michael) Bilandic and Cook County Democratic Chairman (George) Dunne have aid they're open to suggestions as to how to help us," said Ms. Ross.

The Board of Directors of the CCTB has adopted a resolution favoring passage of the ERA and has made its sentiments known in the state capital of Springfield.

Said the GCHMA's Quarles: We have tried everything we can to get the state legislature to ratify the ERA."

Representative Alan Greiman, Chief Backer of the ERA in the Illinois House of Representatives, says the boycott is having real, if so far intangible results.

"People from Chicago (Senators and Representatives) have indicated their willingness to reconsider on the issue and perhaps change their ("No") votes," he said.

4H CLUB

By Joe Janak
Asst. County Extension Agent

The County Livestock Show is getting closer every day, but then so is Christmas. 4-H'ers will have to be prepared along with their livestock. So mark your calendars for Wednesday, December 21 at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 22 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon when cattle, and sheep will be trimmed and prepared for the show. It will be held at the Cameron Youth Exposition Building.

Also, don't forget the poultry show and demonstration held on January 9th. Dr. Cawley from Texas A&M will help all poultry feeders select their top five broilers and answer questions.

The judging schedule for the county livestock show is as follows:

Friday, January 13
9:30 a.m. -- All animals in place
10:00a.m -- Judge Market Lambs
11:00 a.m. Judge Market Hogs
11:00 a.m. -- Judge Breeding Rabbits
1:00 p.m. -- Judge Market Steers
2:00 p.m. -- Judge Broilers
2:30 p.m. Judge Breeding Sheep
3:00 p.m. -- Judge Breeding Swine

Saturday, January 14
8:00 a.m. -- Judge Dairy
9:00 a.m. -- Judge Beef Heifers
1:30 p.m. -- Premium Sale

Times approximate, judging will be continuous.

Release time: Following sale at descretion of general superintendent.

GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LAST

DEC. 28 THRU JAN. 2, 1978

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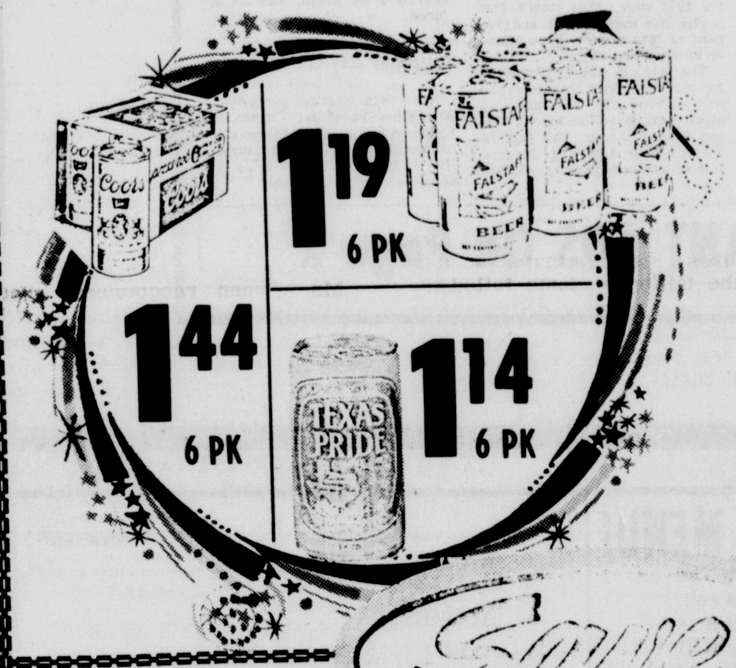

1.19 6 PK

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1.14 6 PK

IVORY SOAP 19¢ BAR

BRAKE FLUID 59¢ 12 OZ. CAN

Save!

SHAMROCK EQUA-FLOW QT. 49¢

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VALVOLINE H-P-O 49¢ QT.

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NIGHTTIME 1.34 BOX

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#201 #204 #206 #253 #302 #319 1.09 EA

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MARVEL PENETRATING SPRAY 99¢

STORE HOURS: MON-SAT 6-10 SUN 10-9

SIGMOR NO. 515 607 N. TRAVIS CAMERON, TEXAS

Sigmor

PARADE OF SPORTS

SQUEEZING THROUGH - Although the taller San Marcos players tower over Belton's Tim Steger, the Tiger's senior starter manages to squeeze the ball through an opening and into the basket. The Tigers impressed fans with their 83-69 plastering of the Rattlers in the second round of the Belton Invitational basketball tournament.

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OWNER-OPERATOR

Tax Break Available On Sale Of Home

With the price of houses going up every day, selling a home you have lived in for several years can be a revealing experience. The value of your home has probably skyrocketed.

While it's nice to make a profit on the sale of your home, the thought of paying taxes on that profit probably is not so nice. But, if you are age 65 or older, sell your home in 1977 or later, and meet a couple of requirements, you are eligible for a larger tax break than in past years. This break could save you many dollars on your 1977 tax return.

If the adjusted sales price of the home you sell is $35,000 or less, you can exclude the entire gain from the sale of the home and pay no taxes on your profit.

This means that if you bought a home for $15,000 in 1957 and sold it in 1977 or later with an adjusted sales price of $35,000, you would pay no tax on your $20,000 profit.

The exclusion amount has been increased from the $20,000 allowed in years prior to 1977 to the current amount of $35,000.

If the adjusted sales price is more than $35,000 the tax break is pro-rated.

When the law speaks of adjusted sales price it means the amount you received after paying selling commissions and certain allowable fixing up expenses.

As an example, assume you sell your home for $45,000. You pay a selling commission of $1,500, and incurred a "fixing up expense" of $500 for interior painting. Your adjusted sales price is $43,000.

There are several requirements you must meet to claim the exclusion on the sale of your home. You must have owned and used the property as your principal place of residence for at least five years within an eight year period ending on the date of sale.

You must never have used the tax exclusion before, since each taxpayer may claim it only once in his or her life time. And, of course, you must be age 65 or over.

More information on the sale of a home by older Americans is available free from the Internal Revenue Service in Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home", and Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans".

Truck Industry Endorses Current Speed Limits

AUSTIN

The Texas truck and bus industry, in a letter mailed today to Governor Dolph Briscoe, has reiterated its support for the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit on the highways of Texas.

"With public attention drawn to highway safety as the result of heavy holiday travel, this seems an appropriate time for those of us who use the highways of Texas to do business to remind other motorists of the hazards of speed," said Texas Motor Transportation Association Chairman Edgar O. Weller, president of Frozen Food Express, Inc. in Dallas, in his letter to the Governor.

The organized truck and bus industry, through TMTA, was among the first organizations to endorse governor Briscoe's 55-mile-per-hour program when it was announced in November, 1973.

Bentsen Wants Hearing On Regulation Costs

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday that he will call a congressional hearing to find out if the high cost of government regulation is denying jobs to American workers and helping to drive up prices. He said he is disturbed by a new study which concludes that federal regulation of business cost over $65 billion in 1976.

Bentsen, co-chairman of the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economic Growth, said the hearing will be held early in the new session of Congress. He will announce a date when Congress reconvenes in January.

"Sixty-five billion dollars -- that's $300 for every man, woman and child in the United States -- is a terrible price for our economy to pay for government regulation," Bentsen said.

"I want to find out how much of this regulation is unnecessary and what effect it is having on our economic recovery; whether it is denying jobs to American workers and how much it is helping to drive up prices in this country."

The study cited by Bentsen, titled "Public and Private Expenditures for Federal Regulation of Business," was conducted at Washington University in St. Louis.

It concluded that during 1976 it cost taxpayers $3 billion to support federal regulatory agencies and it cost businesses and industries over $62 billion to comply with the regulations issued by these agencies.

The cost is equivalent to 3.6 percent of the total Gross National Product in the U.S.

Bentsen indicated that one of the witnesses he intends to call for the hearings next year is economist Murray Weidenbaum, the man in charge of the Washington University study.

"The galloping growth of federal regulation is the source of serious economic problems for this country. And each year Congress adds to the problems by writing sweeping laws which give broad lawmaking authority to regulation -- writing bureaucrats," Bentsen said.

"We are going to examine this whole problem area, find out where we stand now, where we'll be in 10 years from now and what it's going to take to call a halt to this alarming tendency toward government by regulatory decree," Senator Bentsen said.

TDHR Survey To Point Need In Child Abuse

Cutbacks in the State child welfare budget are forcing officials of the Texas Department of Human Resources to take a closer look at the real needs of communities faced with the problem of child abuse and neglect.

To accomplish that goal, the Child abuse and Neglect Resources Demonstration (CANRED) Pilot Project is soliciting information and opinions from agencies, organizations, and community leaders in the 30 central Texas counties that comprise Region 6 of the Department.

Questionnaires have been mailed to lawyers, doctors, newspaper editors, school nurses and principals, pastors, day care center operators, public officials, and others likely to be acquainted with the problem or able to influence community responses to it. Child welfare staff and a sample of their clients will also be surveyed to determine their views on the nature and extent of the problem and the adequacy of existing programs to respond.

If the project is successful in eliciting the required information and using it to improve the service delivery system, similar surveys will be conducted by the Department throughout the state.

According to Michael Bruce, director of the project, "There can be many causes of child abuse or neglect -- emotional immaturity of the parents, alcoholism, financial difficulties, etc. -- which can be treated before the problem gets out of control and the state has to intervene to protect the child.

"We are simply looking for information on the types of problems -- the needs -- that contribute to abuse or neglect and the capabilities of local agencies and institutions to deal with them."

The earliest jigsaw puzzle was a dissected map of England and Wales appearing in 1767.

Changes Told For Income Tax Forms For 1977

Some people like change; others prefer things the way they are. But whatever side of the fence you're on, one thing is certain: When you fill out your 1977 tax return, you won't be able to avoid the many changes in tax law that have come about through recent legislation.

The standard deduction has been replaced by a "zero bracket amount" which is a flat $2,200 for singles and $3,200 for married couples filing jointly. The new tax tables have the zero bracket amount, personal exemptions and general tax credit all built right in.

These changes affect most taxpayers, but don't require you to plan ahead. But some of the new provisions do demand pre-planning. For instance, if you sell for a profit a capital asset, such as stock, bonds or real property, you must have owned that asset for more than nine months to qualify for long term capital gains treatment. This is a change from the six month holding period required in previous years. Another change raises the amount of a capital loss you can use to offset your taxable income from $1,000 to $2,000.

Both of these changes can make a significant difference in your tax bill for 1977. If you didn't know about the new nine month holding period, you might dispose of a capital asset after only seven months, thinking that you would have to pay tax on only one-half of your profit. You'd be in for an unpleasant surprise when you fill out your 1977 tax return.

YOU WOULD HAVE READ THIS NICKEL'S WORTH OF NEWS FRIDAY ON CITY NEWSSTANDS

Herald Update ON CAMERON NEWSSTANDS ONLY 5c

TUESDAY December 20, 1977

Experimental Companion To The Cameron Herald

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Sutter Joins Olson's Try For Congress

WACO

State Representative Lyndon Olson, Jr., Democratic candidate for Congress from the 11th Congressional District, has announced that John Ben Sutter, press aide to U. S. Representative W. R. Bob Poage, has resigned from that position to participate in Olson's Congressional campaign.

Sutter, a native of Cameron and graduate of Baylor University in Waco, will be Communications Director for the Olson for Congress Committee. His duties include supervision of scheduling and research along with serving as liason to the news and information media.

Before joining Congressman Poage's Washington staff, Sutter was a news and weather reporter for KCEN-TV in Temple and Waco. His experience in journalism and broadcasting spans more than seven years.

An honor graduate of C. H. Yoe High School in Cameron, Sutter holds a degree in radio-television journalism from Baylor University and is completing a masters degree in political science at Baylor. He was named to the ranks of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1977.

"John Ben's valuable experience with Mr. Poage and his extensive background in the news business are excellent credentials," Olson said.

Firemen Answer Calls

Volunteer firemen were called to two trash fires Saturday, one at 3 p.m. when trash in a city garbage truck caught fire at the city barn and the second on North Washington around 7 p.m. They answered a call Sunday afternoon to a grassfire at Columbus and Main.

Accidents Mar Weekend, Motorcycle Mishap Fatal

Funeral for Richard Finto, 24, of Buckholts was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. Finto was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident Friday at Pettibone.

Finto was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton Hospital in Cameron by JP Jess Brock.

According to investigating DPS Trooper Jerry Benson, Finto's motorcycle apparently hit a reflector pole and turned over numerous times. Finto died of head injuries.

Squad Chaplain Enterkin of the Texas National Guard officiated at the funeral service and burial was in the Valverde Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Finto, a brother, Dave Finto, sisters, Phyllis Finto and Patricia Finto, all of Buckholts; and his grandfather, S. I. Finto of Troy.

DPS troopers worked two accidents over the weekend with only minor injuries reported to two passengers in one collision.

Trooper Milton Wright reported a two-car collision at 2 p.m. Saturday one-half mile east of San Gabriel on Farm Road 486.

A 1977 Ford driven by Carl Glenn Goetz of Rt. 1 Cameron was in collision with a 1973 Olds driven by Stephen Mark Towery of Thorndale. Extensive damage was reported on both cars.

Carol Goetz, 7, and Gary Goetz, 10, passengers in the Goetz vehicle, received minor injuries and were treated at a Taylor hospital. Neither driver was injured.

Trooper Scott Douglas investigated a one car turnover at 7 a.m. Saturday three miles south of Rockdale. The driver, Oscar Booker of Fort Worth, was not injured.

Junior Livestock Show Set For Two Days In Exposition Building

By: Dennis Tomascik
Livestock Association Chairman

The Milam County Junior Livestock Show will be held early in the New Year in a new building and with new schedules and new exhibits. This is the first year in the New Youth Exposition Building.

The 1978 Junior Show is scheduled for a two-day affair January 13th and 14th. All of the market animals will be judged on the 13th. This includes Market Lambs, Market Hogs, Steers, and Broilers. Breeding Sheep, Breeding Swine, and Breeding Rabbits will also be judged Friday.

Saturday judging will include Beef Heifers and Dairy.

The Cameron Chamber of Commerce Broiler Show was combined with the Junior Show this year. A breeding rabbit show was also included and turkey exhibits will be on display.

A premium sale is planned for the 1978 show. Five steers, five lambs, five market hogs, and give pens of broilers are to be offered in the premium sale.

The Milam County Livestock Association hopes that everyone will visit the 1978 show and also support the premium sale of 4-H and FFA projects. The sale is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. January 14th at the Youth Exposition Building.

Episcopal Services

Rev. Skip Reeves, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church in Cameron has announced there will be special services on Christmas Eve at 8 p.m. There will be no services on Christmas day.

FREE WANT ADS On Page 2

WIN A PIZZA! —— CHOICE OF THE MENU!

Fill Out This Pizza Hut Game Mat And Mail or Bring It To The Cameron Herald. DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday of Each Week. First Correct Game Mat Wins a FREE Pizza at Pizza Hut in Cameron. Judges' Decision Final! Time by Hour and Day will be Noted on All Entries!!

COURTESY OF PIZZA HUT AND YOUR HERALD!

NAME.....

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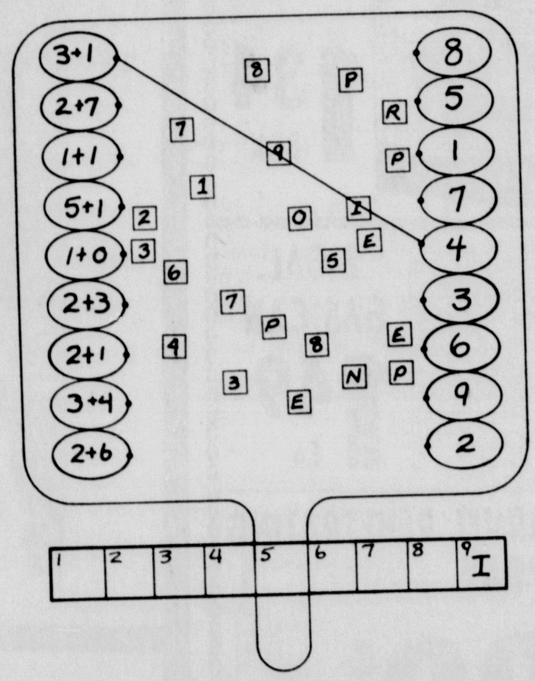
You're In The Line Up

Draw a straight line between the problem and its correct answer. Each line crosses a letter and a number. The number tells you which box to put the letter in.



Pizza Hut.

Games created by Pizza Hut, Inc. for our customers.

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We're All Mixed Up!

Help Pizza Man unscramble these sentences. Write your sentence in the space provided.

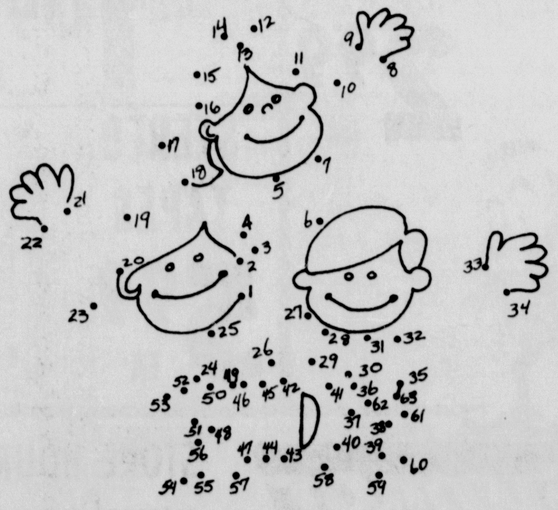
1. The Pizza Hut® restaurant come fun and we for pizza to.

2. Favorite pasta my dish is.

3. Likes our family carry pizza our to out favorite.

4. Hungry Pizza Hut® restaurant the families loves.

Follow the numbered dots to find out.



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Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word and 7¢ per word and additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads $2.50 or less. Minimum 20 words $1.50
Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column Inch -- $1.75

Deadline for ads:
Tues -- Noon
Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appear-in under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

EMPLOYMENT

The Cameron Chamber of Commerce is accepting resumes for Chamber Manager at the Chamber of Commerce office. Application should be submitted not later than January 1.
82-3tc

HELP WANTED - experienced air conditioner, refrigeration helper. Veteran training approved company. Apply in person at Epperson, 100 S. Houston 697-2614.
66-tfc

WAITRESSES WANTED-apply in person at the Ponderosa or Jeff's Ranch House. 59-tfc

MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON MOBILE HOME PARK has spaces FHA & VA approved 697-2060. 88-tfc

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
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Service Since 1907

We Are Your Authorized Dealer for
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Rockdale

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOMEWORKERS - Earn $100 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush 25¢ and self-addressed, stamped envelope. CARCO Enterprises, Dept. X-35, POB 801, Austin, TX. 78767 75-tfc

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Cameron and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1,495 to $4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
Eagle Industries
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, Midd.55426

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn $250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25¢ plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: TERRY LANE ENTERPRISES, P. O. BOX 289, Hobard, Indiana 46342. 78-4tcM

BUSINESS SERVICES

Prepare for spring planting now. Chiseling-disking and spriging. See Richard Ruzicka, 1-7/10 miles west of Buckholts. Hwy. 36. 80-tfc

P&M TRUCK SERVICE-Mechanic on Duty - 24 hrs, 7 days per week. Road service, tire repair, minor parts and repairs, steam cleaning, fully equipped shop Farmers - we are available to you, too.
817/697-6528
DAY CAMERON
817/583-2245
NIGHT ROSEBUD
817/778-1909
NIGHT TEMPLE
70-tfc

WANTED

Babysitter to come to the house during 8-5, full day, (1-5, 1 new baby) 697-6938. 82-3tc

QUALITY FENCE CO.
Serving Cameron-Rockdale & Surrounding Areas
RESIDENTIAL
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FREE ESTIMATES
512/251-3046 Anytime
or 817/697-3304
Between 6-9 p.m.

Wanted
Public Opinion Interviewers And
Supervisors. No Selling, earn Extra $$$ In Areas Near Home. Be your own boss. Pick your own hours. Will train for door-to-door surveys. Car essential. Call Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 1-800-223-7921.

RENTALS

RENT AND LEASE - large I. H. Tractor and Equipment Day - Week - Month. Cameron Equipment Leasing Co. Highway 36 West
Pete Smith
(817) 697-6501
Tommy Corley
Cameron, Texas
67-tfc

NOW you can steam clean carpets the professional way at a fraction of the cost with RINSE-NVAC. Rent at Perry's

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - ping pong table, heavy duty size, folds away, with paddles and net, needs rollers, $25. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. 82-tfc

FIREWORKS - Get your firework supply at the corner of Columbus and West Main. On sale from Dec. 15 through January 1. 81-5tc

Tractors $850 up, post hole digger $269, blades-tilt and slide $179, reversible dirt scoops $169 discs $195 up, shredders $395 up, round bale feeders $99, 2 - row tool bars $55. Morrison Sales Co. Hwy 36 at FM 60, Lyons. 1-713-596-6127. 77-tfc

FOR SALE - Ethal Allen roll top desk 10 drawer type. Ron Wuichner. 697-6624, office, or 697-6141, home. 83-2tc

FOR SALE - R. C. Allen Electric cash register model #82E, Milam Auto Supply. 697-6533. 82-3tc

FIREWOOD - Haul your own. $35.00 per cord. 512/455-2119 8:00 p.m. 83-6tp

LIVESTOCK

Polled Hereford Bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda Grass. Poe and Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 56-tfc

MOBILE HOME

FOR SALE - brand new mobile house for sale double insulation and ceiling 3-1/2 insulation in walls very modern with paneling. Good for home or office. A bargain, phone 697-3986. Can be seen at the corner of E. 16 and Hoover St. 83-tfc

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home
CALL 697-3661

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, brick home on 1/2 acre, tree shaded lot. Fireplace, central heat and air, built-ins, cedar fenced yard. Call 697-3004. 80-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 bedroom 2 bath house with 30 x 24 utility, workshop on 2 lots, fruit trees, garden area with fenced backyard. Call 697-2565 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 79-8tp

FOR SALE - 1152 Sq. Ft. new warehouse on large lot. Call 697-3980 81-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Beautiful new home in Country Club Addition. 3 bedroom fireplace, separate dining, large utility, workshop, two lots. 697-4025. 56-tfc

FO SALE -99 acre farm 2-1/2 miles east of Burlington with community water, 4 hog feeding sheds and equipment. Call 869-2632 after 6 p.m. 84-4tpT

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT- LEASE 1-2 bedroom apartment, furnished, stove refrigerator, $150 a month plus deposit, 614 E. 8th. 697-6456 or 697-2359. 83-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE - At 60 I had arthritis so bad I had to have help to dress. At 91, I do not have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookville TX 75558. Phone 572-4428. 82-8tp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

TO:
LINDA LOU VESSELL, RESPONDENT
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 20th Judicial District, Milam County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Cameron, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, being 10:00 o'clock Monday the 6th day of February, 1978, then and there to answer the petition of Guy E. Draper and Margaret F. Draper, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 1st day of November, 1977, against

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS SUCH AS BACKACHE, GETTING UP NIGHTS
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LEGAL NOTICE

Leon Louis Vessell and Linda Lou Smith Vessell, Respondents, and that said suit being numbered 17,680 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "IN THE INTEREST OF LISA DARLENE VESSELL, A CHILD," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and for adoption. Said child was born the 16th day of April, 1964, in Madonna Hospital located in Denison, Grayson County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, a determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Cameron, Texas, this the 20th day of December A. D. 1977.
Leola L. Komar
Clerk, for the District Court of Milam County Texas.
84-4tcS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:

The Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, will hold a public hearing on our 1978 Application for Community Block Grant funds Tuesday, January 10, 1978, at 7:30 P. m. at the Community Center, 704 West 6th Street, Cameron, Texas.

We were advised by H.U.D. in Dallas, Denember 13th that Cameron was eligible to file epplication in the amount of $90,000 for Community Block Funds for 1978.

We will explain our hrogram in detail and solicit citizen participation as we plan our program.

Please be present.
A.W. McCullin
Executive Director
84-3tc

FIRST OF WEEK SPECIAL
MON., DEC 26 - WED., DEC 28
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FRENCH FRIES,
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GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
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SPECIAL REAL ESTATE LISTING
Want To Sell Your Farm? Now Could Be A Good Time To Put It On The Market. Milam County Land Is Selling Rather Well At J. R. YOUNG REALTY. Come By Or Phone Us At Your Convenience. Let Us Show You Our Plan For Liquidating Your Assets.
Dick Young, Broker Wayne Mann, Associate

SOCIAL SECURITY

Question - My husband is fifty-five years old and just started getting social security disability benefits. Can I get social security benefits for taking care of him?

Answer - No. Social Security wife's benefits are not payable to you unless you are at 62 years of age, or if you have children under eighteen still living at home, of if you are taking care of a physically or mentally handicapped child whose disability began prior to age 22.

Question - I am a widow thirty years old, and I am receiving social security mother's benefits for taking care of three minor children. Will our benefits stop if I remarry?

Answer - Yes and no. Your mother's benefits will terminate effective with the month of your marriage, but your children's benefits will continue until they are eighteen, or until they are twenty-two if they remain full time students.

Question - I understand the social security tax rate is to go up in 1978. This year I paid $585.00 in social security taxes on the $10,000 that I made. If I make $10,000 in 1978, how much will my tax be?

Answer - The tax rate for employees will go up in 1978 to 6.05 per cent, so next year you will pay $605.00 if you earn $10,000.

Question - I receive SSI and every year the social security office reviews my case to see if my benefit should be changed. What changes should I report to social security in between the times they contact me?

Answer - The amount of your SSI is based on your income and living arrangements, so you report these changes immediately. You should also report when you move or change your address, if you or your spouse start working, if your spouse should die, if you enter an institution, if you or your spouse separate, if you marry or your marriage ends, and if there is any change in your resources (what you own).

If you need information or have a question you want answered, call the Social Security office in Temple at 774-1321 or write to them at P. O. Box 428, Temple, Texas 76501

Do you have a question about Social Security? Drop us a line: Social Security Administration, W. R. Poage Federal Building, Temple, TX 76501; or call us toll free by dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 8-6795. A representative of the Temple Social Security Office is at the Third Floor of the Courthouse in Cameron every Tuesday.

News Deadlines

Deadlines for news items for The Herald must be met if news is to get in on time. Deadline for news items for Thursday's edition is 10 a.m. Tuesday; and for Sunday's edition, 10 a.m. Friday. The earlier you get your news in, the better.

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News From San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

A supper was given Saturday night at the San Gabriel Baptist Church annex in honor of Miss Vivian King our youth music director. She has been for several months. She will be going to Dallas after the holidays. Before we ate a beautiful table was brought out for her with gifts. A crock pot from the youth of the church, a special gift from a little friend and a beautiful money tree filled with diplomas only this was money. She expressed her thanks. Then we had a sing song of Christmas carols. After this the small children went Christmas caroling. The Children were delighted with the beautiful Christmas tree. Each received a bag of fruit, candy and nuts. To finish her day Sunday night we had a candle light service. God bless you Vivian for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry had their Christmas today Sunday. Those present for the occasion were Ron Doughty and Lunette Doughty of Columbia, Ohio, Rockey and Byrleen Terry of Marlin, David and Sue Terry and children of Houston, James and Iva Smith and daughter Diana of Salado. Mom Smith of Sweetbriar in Taylor.

Mrs. Jack Stiles of Austin spent Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Smith of Rockdale visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Betty Harrison.

Brother John Roark visited Bob Saturday afternoon in the Richards Hospital in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gilchrist and children spent Thursday till Friday afternoon in Fort Worth.

Martha Jane and family of Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Camr Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gilchrist were hosts for a birthday party Saturday afternoon for their little daughter, Stacy at their country home.

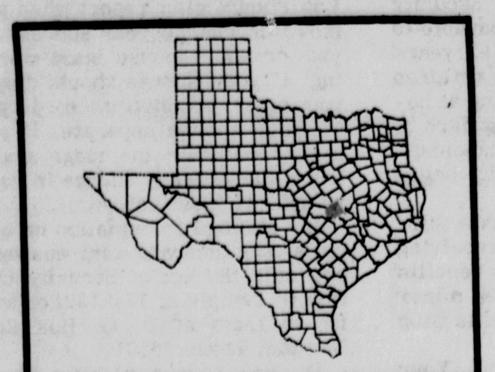
Mrs. Guinn Gifford and her dad Mr. Calvin Eiland and Chuch Gifford of Rockdale visited Clyde Eiland in Sweetbriar Rest Home in Taylor and they visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffey and Mrs. Enoch Caffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited at the hospital in Taylor last Sunday with Jack Johnson and Mrs. Mose Shavers. Then they went to Salty and had supper with their children, the Kenneth Caffey's.

Brother John Roark and the deacons Jimmie Robinson, Richard Heine, Gene Northcott, Billy Beason and Walter McDaniel attended a study course for the deacons at the Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Rockdale. On Friday night the deacons and pastors nonored their wives with a dutch bar-b- que supper. Those wives were Mrs. Roark, Mrs. Richard Heine, Mrs. Betty Northcott, Mrs. Virginia Heine, Mrs. Billy Beason and Mrs. W. McDaniel.

Those attending the funeral for Demp brother-in-law of Mrs. Ralph Heish formerly of our community were Mrs. Hugo Linke, Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mrs. Guin Gifford, Mr. Gill McBurnett and Mrs. Wavy Charles. The services were at Phillips and Luckey Chapel with burial in Rockdale.

To all who read my news, Merry Christmas and may God bless each of you in the new year.



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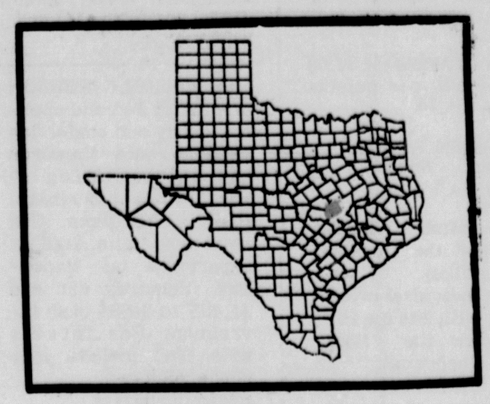
ON THE BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN MALL



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